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FRIDAY OCTOBER 4 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Seventy-eighth Semi-Annual Conference Opens Under Favorable Conditions.

TABERNACLE WELL FILLED.

president Joseph F. Smith Welcomes People and Makes Strong Address.

LAYS DOWN RULE OF CONDUCT.

Latter-Day Saints Should Order Their Lives so That No Fault May be Found With Them.

for the seventy-eighth time the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gathered today for a fall conference. At the opening sesthis morning the great tabernacle, built especially to accommodate the April and October conference crowds, was filled almost to its capacity.

Until Sunday the attendance will steadily increase, and on that day overfow meetings will be necessary in the mbly hall both in the morning and afternoon, and probably on the grounds

gates of the tabernacle grounds at 9 clock this morning and a steady vices began. The recent rain refreshed the foliage and it is probthat the grounds were never beso beautiful. During the three days that the conference continues the mbers of the Church from every tion of the world, will learn how work is being carried forward in ry other part, through reports from the presidents, most of which will made Saturday. Besides the gen-i conforence sessions many special mions, and conferences of various antizations will convene during the anizations will convene during the the session this morning was called order by President Joseph F. Smith,

dent Smith announced the open-nn, "Redeemer of Israel," which ing by choir and congregation

AUTHORITIES PRESENT.

here were present on the stand yeare were present on the stand the strices commenced the following authorities of the Church: Presidents Joseph F. Smith, John R. Winder, and Anthon H. Lund; President Francis M. Lyman, John Henrymith, Heber J. Grant, Rudger Clawmith, George F. Richards, Orson F. Elthey and David O. McKay, of the ducil of the tweive; Patrick John Smith; of the first council ies, Seymour B. Toulis, tours, s. B. H. Roberts, Jonathan Kimbail, Rulon S. Wells, Jo-McMurrin and Charles H. Assistant Church Historian An-

the opening hymn was sung, was offered by Elder William ck, president of the Cassia stake, choir sang the hymn, "Softly s the sacred dawning," and Presi-Joseph F. Smith arose to address

PRESIDENT SMITH'S REMARKS.

President Smith said that he felt most ibankful to see so many present, and to witness the interest manifested by the Latter-day saints in this, the seventy-eighth semi-annual conference. I welcome you," he said, "and I invoke the blessing of the Lord upon all who shall assemble in these gatherlags."

he good health enjoyed by the first ncy and the unity existing its members was commented the speakers: a similar report s given of the quorum of the apos-

far as I know, and I think we a position to judge rightly," resident Smith, "there is a spirit in and love in all the Church and s a source of pleasure and The duty of the Latter-day relative to the work of the Lord

NO IDLERS.

"It is true that men and women occupations, to provide them-th the necessaries of life. The signed that His children should is life and its blessings. It said that the idler shall not bread of the industrious, and ould be no idlers among the Her-day Saints should put

thest thoughts to the cause of the cause of truth, to the cause cusness. The Lord instituted for the salvation of men in as well as for the soul's renot believe in the doctrine by some that it matters not man does in this life, so long nounce this doctrine as being

passport into heaven." REASON AND RIGHTEOUSNESS

sonable man or a reasonable reasonable man or a reasonable of we cannot help but admire assonable men and women will ves of righteousness and purely devotion to the Lord; they are each other and, above all, nust love God. These precepts brought by the Son of God, for alls of men and these are the lier taught by the servants of this day.

saved in neglect, nor cannot be saved in negicci, nor rance. We must learn our ourselves, our fellowmen, and and then order our lives acts. These things are essentially controlled in the knowledged or in wisdom unless we our efforts to the cause of the tower of Zion to exhort the tower of Zion the tower o

his right ond duty to declare the Gospel of Jesus Christ to his neighbor and provide him with the means for achieving his own salvation. He can declare that God has restored through the Prophet Joseph Smith the gospel, which is the power of God to salvation. For I declare to you, my brothers and sisters, that God has done this, and that the means for eternal exaltation have again been given to the human family. And I declare that Joseph Smith enunciated truths and doctrine which no other man ever enunciated in the history of the world. The gospel was restored by the power of God, and I tealify that I know that Joseph Smith was the instrument for its restoration. I want to be classed with those men who by their devotion to right, their deternination to serve God, even to the laying down their lives for the sake of the gospel, and to be counted worthy to have fellowship with such men. For my only hope is in the gospel of Christ, I have staked my all in the faith of God, and I shall not be disappointed, and can say with Job, that while the worms may destroy this body, yet I know that I shall stand in the presence of the living God.

GOSPEL PRECEPTS.

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"I wish to impress upon the saints the necessity for observing the gospel precepts. You know for yourselves the truthfulness of the gospel, and now it is for you to live it—live up to the covenants you have made with God, so that no man can point to you as a transgressor, as a wicked and corrunt man. "Let your light so shine that men will see your light, and glorify your Fathe: in heaven.

"Keep away from the haunts of sin. Have charity. There are those who speak evil only of Latter-day Saints, They shut their eyes to all good, and send out false reports. I leave such persons in the hands of a just God. But they cannot become my bosom companions, I cannot condescend to that. I would not throw a straw in their way, but I would as seen take up a scorpion or a poisonous reptile as to become as sociated with such a one as he. I believe this is a true entiment. ociated with such a one as he, elieve this is a true sentiment.

THE SAVING OF SINNERS.

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"If one can turn a sinner and save him, it is a duty that should be performed. To save a soul from death will bring a reward.

"Some Latter-day Saints have become so good they cannot tell the difference between a Latter-day Saint and a son of Belzebub, and they call that broad mindedness.

"I do not want to become so I cannot discern between light and darkness, between good and evil.

"God bless the Latter-day Saints. I hope the Spirit of the Lord may broaden your souls and mine. We have some people so devoted to those of their kindred who have been guilty of abominations that so soon as the guilty one is dead, relatives come to President Winder and ask to do work for them in the temple. I admire such love and solicitation but I do not admire the sense of justice exhibited by such persons. You cannot thus redeem a murderer, a suicide, or an adulterer. Such persons must repent of their sins, before they can receive redemption. Remember this, ye elders and mothrs." edemption. Remember this, ye elders

"Peace be unto you. Do not mind what the world does and says, let us do our duty and work out our own sal-

PRESIDENT WINDER.

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President John R, Winder spoke briefly, expressing his gratitude to God for having preserved his life to 'the present moment. He remarked that through the goodness of the Lord, he had attained well nigh unto 86 years of mortal existence.

President Winder heartily endorsed the remarks of President Smith, particularly as pertaining to the love and unity existing among the presiding authorities of the Church, and he expressed the hope that the members would not be less imbued with the spirit of love and union than are their leaders.

The work of the Lord is increasing in the earth, both at home and abroad, said the speaker. He, too, deplored the attitude of some overzealous members of the Church, in seeking to do

the attitude of some overzealous mem-bers of the Church, in seeking to do temple work for recently deceased un worthy persons. Good, common sense sibility from entering the mind

any one. In conclusion President Winder said that his firm resolve is to stand stanuchly by the president of the Church, and that henceforth it should be the purpose of him and his to serve God more faithfully than ever before

PREST, ANTHON H. LUND. President-Anthon H. Laind was the

concluding speaker of the morning session. He felt to rejoice, he said, at the testimony borne by President Joseph F. Smith that Jesus is the Christ and that Joseph Smith is a prophet of God, and he sincerely trusted that the Latter-day Saints would follow the advention gives by President

President Lund told of the recent ill-

stricken with pheumona. And apprehension was felt for him, because of his advanced age, but through the goodness of the Lord President Winder was absent from the temple but one day. And that one day marked, too, the only time that the venerable president of the temple had failed to be on hand since the edifice was dedicated. The large attendance at the opening session of the conference shows the interest manifested by the Latter-day Saints in the work of the Lord, said the speaker. Reports from the various mission fields are most encouraging. Presidents of missions and traveling elders are laboring zealously. Few return before being honorably released, though sometimese illness necessitated the early homecoming of missionaries. It is not desired that elders should feel that they are under obligations to It is not desired that elders should feel that they are under obligations to stay two years or more, if their health is not good, and presidents should be watchful not to keep men until their

watchful not to keep med until their lives are endangered.

A letter had been received from Eider Alma Taylor, president of the Japan mission, said President Lund, in which it was stated that the Book of Mormon is being translated into the Japanese language. It was a most difficult task, owing to the wide difference between that language and the English, but the work is being done in so satisfactory a manner as to be beyond criticism. Eider Taylor has been absent from home for a period of five years, but notwithstanding this fact, he does not desire to be released until the task now in hand shall have been accomplished. This, too, in face of the fact that he has a good home and loving family and children to welcome him when he shall return. Such is the spirit of unselfishness and devotion to duty that actuates the missionaries of the Church. lives are endangered.

President Lund referred to the dutes of parents to their children "These duties are imperative," sat-the speaker. "Recent disclosures of the speaker. "Recent disclosures of deprayity among some children in this city filled all our hearts with pain. We cannot grow in the knowledge of God or in wisdom unless we devote our efforts to the cause of God And it is the duty of the watchbeen on the tower of Zion to exhort the people to love, to humility, to increase devotion to the cause of rishteographs.

DECLARING THE GOSPEL.

"It is not givn to man to save the individual soul of his brother; but it is

Saints Asked To Open Homes To Visitors.

Committee Issues a Call to Residents to Take Care of Those Who Are Unable t Obtain Accommodations-Many Walked the Streets Last Night For Want of a Bed.

For the first time in the history of | In the halls of the Deseret News build Salt Lake conference visitors walked the streets last night. Formerly the eighborhood spirit was so strong that such visitors had no hesitancy about asking for accommodations at the homes of fellow members of the

Now it is necessary, with the larger alt Luke, and the mixed character of he incoming throngs, to provide a ceu-

the incoming throngs, to provide a central information bureau, where conference visitors may be informed of the location of homes, where accommodations can be had.

The hotels are hopelessly overfilled. The rooming bouses, have allowed their accommodations to be bid up to exotbitant figures. Private houses with rooms for rent, are filled, whenever visitors have located thein.

Action on the situation has been taken in the form of an appeal to Church members to open their homes. Information should be sent to the Bureau of Information, where the force of workers will in turn announce to visitors where rooms may be had.

The situation last night, calling for today's appeal, was of a serious nature.

President Lund spoke of the Re

ang the children away from improper associations, and from evil examples. President Lund exhorted the saints to emember the poor in their midst, that helr cries may not be heard in the nidst of plenty, for bread, "Let us also

st of pienty, for bread. Let us also be mber, those who have given uprything for the gospel's sake. Do treat them slightingly, but show brotherhood shown by those same ple when our elders went into their nes in foreign lands with the gospel (sages. It is comer to take our

homes in foreign lands with the gospel message. It is proper to take our brothers and sisters into our bouses and try to get places for them and to treat them with the love and respect and interest which will make them feel at home." President Lund invoked the blessings of God upon the saints, and expressed the hope that the meetings of the conference would be a success. President Joseph F. Smith chrounced the closing hymn, "Guide us, O Thou Great Jehovah." after which benediction was pronounced by Patriarch Angus M. Cannen, and conference was adjourned until 2 p. m.

STRIKE BREAKER

Telegraphers Succeed in Their

Efforts Against Operator

Loring A. Houghton.

IS IN THE POSTAL SERVICE.

But He Used His Odd Hours to Man

A Key at the Western

Union Office.

(Fifty-sixth Day of Strike.)

today over the fact that an operator

hals been taken from the Western

Leoring A. Houghton, a railway mail

clerk, running from Sait Lake City to

on sirike Aug. 9 have secured other employment, and in case an early set-tlement is not made there will be no

JOHN SHAFER ARRESTED.

Restaurant Man Accused of Throwing

Dishes at Customers.

John Shafer, proprietor of the Chesa-peake restaurant, was arrested this morn-

ng on a warrant charging him with

attery upon Alma Greenwood. The com-

plaint was filed this morning in Judge

plaint was filed this morning in Judge Dihel's court and alleges that Shafer committed an unprovoked assault upon Greenwood last night.

According to the story told to the police. Greenwood entered the restaurant and became involved in a discussion with Shafer when the latter began throwing dishes at Greenwood, striking him several times on the head and face. The matter was called in Judge Diehl's court this afternoon, but was continued.

VETERAN BURNS HOME.

H. P. Burns, engineer at police and fire

cadquarters, returned this morning from

Burns is a vejeran of the Civil war and

Burns is a vejeran of the Civil war and is an enthusiastic G. A. R. man.

He went from Sali Lake to the encampment with George B. Squires, their wives accompanying them. At Richmond they met comrades of the confederate army who they fought against in '61 and '65. Mr. Burns said:

"Of course. I was with the Union all the time, but I want to tell you that those old comrades, who were with the confederate army, were mighty glad to see us. They placed their arms about my neck and made me feel welcome. We met them at the Soldiers' Home at Richmond, and we talked over the battles engade in. I was with the Second Pennsylvania Reserves."

the G. A. R. annual encampment.

Union office.

The striking telegraphers are jubilant

ing for instance, men were foun-asleep at an early hour this morning asieep at an early nour this morning. They were not molested for the night watchman realized the situation. It many hallways about town this condition was duplicated. In some case women and children walked the street with their husbands and fathers until a very late hour, searching in vain for accommodations. In most cases, how econimodations. In most cases, however, the women at least were fluid ared for, while the men continued to walk the streets or hunt vacant half

walk the streets of fluid vacant hailways until morning.

Five thousand people, it is estimated, arrived today, while very few left of yesterday's big crowd. This makes the situation more difficult, and the need for immediate response in the opening of homes, more argent.

The appeal issued on this subject is stationary.

TO THE SAINTS OF SALT LAKE CITY AND VICINITY.

The influx to our conference is so great that many visitors have been absolutely unable to find accommodations. Some have been compelled to pass the night upon the streets. Under the circumstances, it is necessary

or the saints of this vicinity to open their homes in hospitality to their visiting brethren and sisters.

The undersigned have been appointed committee by the presidency to attend to this matter, and desire to ansunce that a bureau has been established at the office of Elias Morris & Sons, on Richards street, just opposite ac south gate of the Temple block, to which it is requested that those who an accommodate one or more persons apport at once, immediately after reading this notice, or as soon as practicable thereafter, in person, by messenter, letter or telephone, how many persons can be accommodated, and whether for meals or not. Both telephones No. 28.

It is confidently expected that the

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rmation and accommodations
richard W. Young,
WM. McLachlan,
NEPHI L. MORRIS,
FRANK Y. TAYLOR,
HUGH J. CANNON,

ELDERS EXPELLED The outlines are filled with noble teachness, which will elevate those who study them. The speaker hoped the movement would continue to be successful, for the precious charge given to parents is such that they may not neglect them. President Lund deplored the fact that supervision of the amusements of the children had become an obsolete custom, and thought that proper supervision by Church authorities could not but result in keeptag the children away from improper FROM GERMANY

Their Offense, Spreading the Gospel, Conducting Baptisms And Making Converts.

THEIR NAMES ARE NOT GIVEN.

They Were Arrested and Summarily Taken Under Guard To the Frontier.

Thousands of Native Members of the Church Have Been Subjected to Various Police Hindrances.

Dresden, Saxony, Oct. 4,-Three American Mormons have been expelled from Germany, as the result of persisting, despite final warnings prohibiting them from spreading their propaganda, in conducting river baptisms and making converts. They were arrested and summarily taken under guard to the frontier.

The imperial authorities decided in 1903 that it was not desirable to allow Mormon agents to continue their activity in Germany, but owing to the representations of the American embassy in Berlin, and Chief Missionary Cannon, whose field of activity was central Europe, with headquarters at Berlin, the foreign office alloed the Mormons a month in which to settle their affairs and leave the country. There were at that time 50 or more missionaries in the various states in Germany, Stole a Watch and Jewelry in Salt and the grounds for their expulsions were teachings contrary to public morality. It was also agreed with Mr. Cannon that all the Mormons who were American citizens should discontinue presenting their doctrine in Germany, The German converts, of whom there were thousands, and who continued to follow their faith under native pastors, were subjected to various police hindrances. Mr. Cannon moved his central European headquarters to Switzerland, and it is understood, has since returned to Salt

It is now presumed his successor is re-entering the German field for Mor-mon missionary work from which formerly many women converts were sent to Utah.

Butte, Mont., has been for some time working at the Western Union office during his lay-over here. The case was taken up with Washington Postal authorities and this morning the telegraphers received a letter stating that Mr. Houghton had been advised that he must not take employment outside the Postal service. This is in compliance with the service rules.

Nearly all the telegraphers who went on strike Aug. 9 have secured other President Hugh J. Cannon, who is the "Chief Missionary" Cannon referred to, when shown the above dispatch said there was nothing alarming in the condition represented in the least. "It is merely a periodical authorate on the part of the local authorities of Saxony one left to return to work, as a large number of the men have secured posi-tions they consider better than they expect in the telegraph service. The force in the Western Union is now nine men including Manager Long and Chief Operator McDonald, normal

VISITORS FROM THE AIR.

Everywhere west of St. Louis, The Postal have five working, the force consisting of Supt. Hawkes, Manager McNichots. Chief Operator Riley, Night Chief Operator Bunnell and Chief Electrician Bunting. people are eagerly discussing the chances of their locality receiving a visit from one or more of the balloonists who will ascend in the great International Aeronautic Cup race, which opens there Oct. 21. Only nature can tell whom they will visit.

> Twelve balloons French, German, English and American, will shoot into the air at St. Louis in competition for the International Aeronautic cup now held by the Acro Club of America, having been won by Lieut. Frank S. Lahm at Paris last year. Each country will have three bal-Ioons. Each balloon will carry a pilot and one assistant. America's pilots will be Lieut, Lahm, C. C. Mc-Coy and Allan R. Hawley, Where these great gas bags of 80,000 cubic feet capacity will descend is of course problematical. One or more of them may drop in your city. This very element of uncertainty gives the contest country-wide interest. Because of it, it behooves every community in the land to be prepared to receive "visitors from the air."

> In tomerrow's Saturday News, we will publish a full page story on this great event, with pictures of the principal comwith the cup itself, and of the start of the race at Paris in 1996 and the course of the historic flight from St. Louis to New York state a quarter of a century ago,

has been prevalent in Germany hat has been prevalent in Germany nee the gospel was first preached in hat country in 1852. "As to the proles alleged to have been made by
e," continued Mr. Cannon, "that was
urely inference on the part of the
uthorities; I made no such promise.
a fact, I was not required to,

"When the trouble came up at the

t unbecoming a Christian dleman. We fought the bugh the American emba understood in that country, and con-tain nothing contrary to its laws. And, as I said before, there is nothing at all slarming in the action taken, as it is only what may be expected most any

SHOT BY OFFICER

Joe Neare "Pug-Nosed-Kid" Laid Low by Bullet at Seattle,

HE HAD A BAD RECORD HERE.

Lake and Was Wanted by The Police.

The recent burglaries and thefts at the Knutsford hotel brings to light a story concerning the operations of an elevator boy who was regarded by the police here as an all-round crook, yeggman, burglar and petty thief. About 10 days ago he was shot to death by a detective at Seattle while burglarizing a residence. Before going to the coast city he was earnestly sought for by Detectives Shannon and Wilson for a series of crimes committed here.

"PUG-NOSED KID."

At the Knutsford he gave the name f Joe Neare, but was known as the pug-nosed kid," by reason of the pecu-ar formation of his proboscis. During its short stay at the Knutsford as bellhis short stay at the Knutsford as bell-boy, numerous articles of value were missed from the rooms. Among the things stolen were a Hamilton watch, 17 jeweled and a gold chain and charm. These he disposed of at a Third South street saloon for the sum of \$4.

MADE HIS ESCAPE.

The detectives learned all this after Neare left the hotel. They traced him to the Wilson, but were too late as he had only worked one shift. He next went to work at the Cullen, but was there only one day. From Salt Lake he went to San Francisco where a series of burglaries were committed by him and his pal. It was estimated by the police of San Francisco that the youthful burglar cleaned up fully \$10,000. From the quake city he went to Scattle and committed a number of crimes

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

About 10 days ago a detective cought he young man in the act of robbing a esidence. The officer tried to place im under arrest and Neare drew a un and fired upon the detective. The er returned the fire and killed Near

nsiantly,
While Nears was in San Francisco
and Seattle, Sait Lake detectives were
searching the town for him but he
managed to clude them and got out of
own just in time to avoid arrest

ARGUMENT OF DEFENSE IN TIREY L. FORD CASE.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—Aity. Albert A., coore of the defense of the Tirey L. ord bribery trial resumed his opening gument to the jury at the convening

argument to the lary at the convening of court this morning.

Reminding the fury that the prosecution had not even attempted to introduce a word of direct testimony connecting ford with the commission of the crime, charged—the brilding of Supervisors Thomas, Flowergan—Mr. Moore stigmatized as a figurent of distorted imagination in substance and effect, a downright in, the accusation that Ford bribed Ruef and Ruef bribed Gallagher and Gallagher bribed it of his fiftelow supervisors. He asked if the defendant, a man full of years and honor, were to be deprived of his liberty and his character and in effect his liberty and his character and in effect his liberty and his character and in effect his life, by "such weak and halting and inconclusive and suspicionable testimony as the prosecution has here ad-

LEVIED ON PENITENTIARY.

Just Missed Being Sold and Two Hundred Prisoners Let Loose,

New York, Oct. (.—The 200 old prins in the Essex county, N. J., peniary at Caldwell, have just narre exped being disjussessed—disposses the coortically at any rate. Charles obus, tax collector of Verme, a tawn control advertised the penitentary popurtonances for sale at position.

ALL CLASSES OF STOCKS WEAK.

EMPRESS STEAMERS TO BE TRANSFERRED TO PACIFIC

Victoria, R. C., Oct. 4.—The now steamer collier Thor, a self-trimming steamer of 7,000 tons, with engines and boiler it, and clear poles fitted with one mass and two rows of decks, has been launched at Sunderland for W. W. Wilhelm, Sor & Co., for service from Nanadmo to Sar

ration regarding the inner rate of the drivers which has the drivers have asked the strikers to call has concluded by the government to arbitrate under the Lemieux act, but the strikers will not accept this ofter.

TO ESCAPE WASHING DISHES GIRLS LIVED LIKE TRAMPS

New York, Oct, 4.—To escape the drudgery of washing dishes and scrubbing floors, two servant girls, Stella Bonnah, if years old, and Rose Miller, 18 years old, ived for two months like tramps in the vicinity of Flushing, Long Island, stealing milk, bread and meat from docrateps, clothes from wash lines, and cooking utensils wherever they chanced on them. These foraging expeditions were conducted at night and by day the girls founged in thickets, slept and watched the hoats go up Long Island sound. Detectives ran across ing girls' camp near the shore of Flushing bay and took them by surprise as they were squatting over a gypey fire before a rude tent. One of the pair was cought at once though she hit and scratched vigorously, but the other got away for a short time. Their tent was found to be made of bits of carget and blankets bound together with twins and hung over a ridge pole supported by forked sticks. There were many empty milk bottles about and the girls were about to eat a fat steak and some potness they had fixed. When the prisoners were arraigned before Police Magistrate smith in Long Island city, Rose Miller, to tramp life.

THE LIFE OF TRADE.

Chairman Knapp Says That it is Cooperation and Not Competition.

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Cincinnati, O., Oct. 4.—That co-operation and not competition is the life of trade was the position taken by Marvin A. Knapp, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, in his address before the convention of the Girain Dealers' National association here. Mr. Knapp said:

"I believe the future development of our civilization will be along the lines of co-operation, I believe elements that are now conflicting will gather together in harmonious effort and unity of purpose, and that the highest honors and the greatest glories will go to the citizens who are the most useful and perform the greatest service."

Mr. Knapp did not mention any names when he declared "there is greater moral delinquency in the man who secures discriminations in his favor from railroads than there is in a pickpecket or a chicken thief."

HERD OF BUFFALO.

To be Sent from New York to Wichita Nat'l Park, Oklahoma.

New York, Oct. 4.-Frank Rush, n an 5,000-acre park, which is in readings for them.

THE SALT MARKET.

OF MISSISSIPPI

Before Deep Waterway Convention.

President Strongly Advocates it

WOULD SOLVE PROBLEMS

Irrigation of Arid Lands, Prevention of Floods, and Reclamation of Swamps.

Country's "Inexhaustable Resources" Rapidly Being Exhausted-Nation's Greatest Asset,

Mamphis, Tohn., Oct. 4.-Thousands f citizens and visitors are througing he streets of Memphis today to do ount to President Roosevelt and the many distinguished men who are here ion of the lakes-to-the-gulf waterways convention, which met at the Auditorlual streets are a mass of color and y displayed throughout the city. The

Returning, the president and his immediate party will beard a special train and start for his proposed hunt in Lou-

isiana.

Among the delegates to the convention are governors of 16 states, United States senators, representatives, noted engineers and prominent men from all sections of the territory traversed by the Mississippi river and its tributaries. PRESIDENT ARRIVES,

President Roosevelt and party arrived in the harbor of Memphis at 12:50 p. m. and immediately landed, unid the screeching of whistles and cheers of the people.

The steamer Mississippi, with President Roosevelt on board, drew alongdent Roosevelt on board, drew alongmost of the steamer Alton, carrying the
revergers at 9.30 this morning, while
the president's fleet was still miles
a steamphis, for the purpose of
giving the president an opportunity to
mvite Gov. Frantz, of Oklahoma, and
Gov. Curry, of New Mexico, on board
the Mississippi.
"I want the governor of the territory
that has become a state and the governor of the territory that is about to
become a state, to ride with me," the
president said.

resident said.
The rain feared this morning had cased and the parade immediately ormed. Headed by a squad of police and three companies of militia, the parch to the auditorium began. President At the Auditorium rink the president

spoke as follows: PRESIDENT AT MEMPHIS.

Under any circumstances I should veicome the chance of speaking at Memphis in the old historic state of Tennessee, rich in its glorious past and th the certainty of an even greater futhe certainty of an even greater fu-ture; but I especially congratulate my-self that I am able to speak here on an occasion like this, when I meet not only the citizens of Tennessee, but many of the citizens of Missisppi and-Arkansas and of other states as well; and when the chief executives of so Arkansas and of other states as well; and when the chief executives of so many states are gathered to consider a subject of momentous interest to all. The Mississippi valley is a magnificent empire in size and fertility. It is better adapted to the development of inland navigation than any other valley in either hemisphere; for there are 12,000 miles of waterway now more or less fully navigable, and the conditions are so favorable that it will be easy to increase the extent of navigable waterways to almost any required degree by canalization. Early in our industrial history this valley was the seat of the largest development of inland navigation in the United States, and perhaps you will pardon my mentioning that the first steamboat west of the Alleghentes was built by a Roosevelt, my great-grandfather's brother, in 1811, for the New Orleans trade, and in that year made the trip from Pittsburg to New Orleans. But from various causes river and canal transportation declined all over the United States as the railroad systems came to their full development. It is our business to see that the declined in pool permanent; and rocated the capalization of the Mieds-

WEALTH OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

In wealth of natural resources no kingdom of Europe can compare with the Mississippi valley and the region around the Great Lakes, taken together, and in population this huge fortila plain already surpasses all save one or two of the larger fortograph is not one. New York, Oct. 6—A tast understanding has been reached between the International Salt company, known as the salt trust, and certain independent manufacturers, in regard to regulating the future course of the market for evaporated salt, according to statements made in well-informed quarters, says the Journal of Commerce today. This action was taken, it is said. In consequence of the higher cost of labor and supplies, as well as because of the over-production of salt.

As a result of the understanding prices have recently been advanced to cents to fi per ton from the low figures prevailing a month ago, when sharp price cuting was in progress.

Incidentally, a policy of retrenchment has been inaugurated and various firms have reduced their working forces.